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Pictorial Highlights Of Minority Bankers Convention

(8) Philip Morris Vice Presidents Lewis and Scott are pleased with the company's convention support. Gilbert photos.

Rev. Jesse Jackson set the tone in his keynote address by urging the more than 325 delegates to be "aggressive and progressive" in seeking such funds.

NEW YORK

The historic 57th Annual Convention of the National Bankers Association (NBA), held recently at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, urged greater deposits from government and industry in minority banks as a means of strengthening the total American economy.

Pictorial highlights included, from left, top, (1) an awards ceremony for outstanding minority bankers sponsored by Philip Morris. Sharnia "Tab" Buford, President of Freedom National Bank, from left, Edward Silcock, Assistant Treasurer, Philip Morris Inc., F. Harrison Poole, Vice President Financial Affairs, Philip Morris Inc., Leslie Zuke, Director, Public Affairs, Seven-Up, Robert S. Childes, President, Greensboro (NC) National Bank, George Lewis, Vice President and Treasurer, Philip Morris Inc., Hans Storr, Vice President and chief Financial Officer, Philip Morris Inc., and Stanley S. Scott, Corporate Vice President, Public Afairs, Philip Morris Inc. (2) Pedro Aguirre, President-Elect of the NBA talks to guest speaker, Rev. Jesse Jackson (3) Thomas Clark, Deputy Superintendent of Banks, N.Y. State, with Assemblyman Dennis Farrell, head of N.Y. State Assembly Banking Committee. (4) the bankers took to the dance floor during a reception. (5) Hugh Cullman, Vice chairman, Philip Morris Inc., greeted delegates, including Ms. Jackie McDaniel of the Federal Reserve Bank of N.Y.

(6) Poole, Lewis and Homer enjoy a light moment. (7) James Kelly, Vice President, Freedom National Bank, John Jacob, President, shake hands on agreement to provide the League with a $1-million credit line.

Hooks Criticizes Pendleton.

Benjamin L. Hooks, NAACP executive director, today responded sharply to charges by Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission, that black leaders led black Americans into a "political Jones Town" in the presidential election. Mr. Hooks said.

"We are appalled that any government official would utter such gross statements as Clarence Pendleton reportedly did on Monday in attacking American black leadership. We are even more appalled that the head of the United States Civil Rights Commission, created out of the fires of the struggle to free black Americans from oppression, would resort to such shameless behavior seemingly to score political points with those who appointed him to the position he how holds.

"Mr. Pendleton's charge that Black leaders led black Americans into a "political Jones Town" in the last election is a sad reflection on his ability to serve as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission.

"Mr. Pendleton's recent statements further underscore the need for Mr. Reagan to meet with Black leaders to discuss urgent civil rights concerns and halt the rapid erosion of hard-won gains in this area."

IT'S FREE !!!

WHAT: Christmas Party; **WHEN:** December 3, 1984 at 5:30 PM. to 7:30 PM. **WHERE:** People's Community Center, 17th and 'K' Street; **WHO:** Inner-city and Salishan Boys ages 6-14; **WHY:** To match young boys from the inner city areas with Cub Scout Packs and Boy Scout Troups in their area.

Further information contact Royce V. Brown at 383-3006.

Community Invited To Review K Street Study.

Consultants studying the K/J Streets Business District will present their findings on Wednesday, December 5, 1984 at 6PM. at Peoples Community Center, 1602 South K Street.

Community residents are invited to the meeting to hear a presentation of the study findings. Those attending. will have the opportunity to ask questions of the consultants and project sponsors and will be able to comment on the draft report prior to publication of the final study.

Advertise

Wilson Named New Management Analyst

Lynnette Baugh-Wilson has been named management analyst for the Department of Public Utilities. She succeeds Ann H. Walton, who was promoted to manager of the consumer service and conservation office in September. Baugh-Wilson has been assistant director of the City of Tacoma's Community Development Department since 1978 and formerly served as director of the city's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs.

Baugh-Wilson holds a bachelor of arts degree from West Virginia State College and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

Her appointment is effective December 17.

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A Paper For All People

Reagan

Treasury Secretary Donald Reagan unveiled a far-reaching overhaul of the federal tax system Tuesday, but acknowledged it is simply a starting point for the proposal the president will submit to Congress in January.

"It is a Treasury Department tax proposal," Reagan said, "It is not the administration's tax proposal. We have to start somewhere."

The plan would cut the number of tax brackets from 15 to three and reduce individual taxes for almost 80 percent of Americans but increase taxes for many corporations.

The reaction in Congress, which will be wrestling next year with several tax reform plans, was wary but unanimous in one respect - unless the president gets behind one proposal and pushes hard, nothing will pass. Many viewed the Reagan announcement simply as a trial balloon.

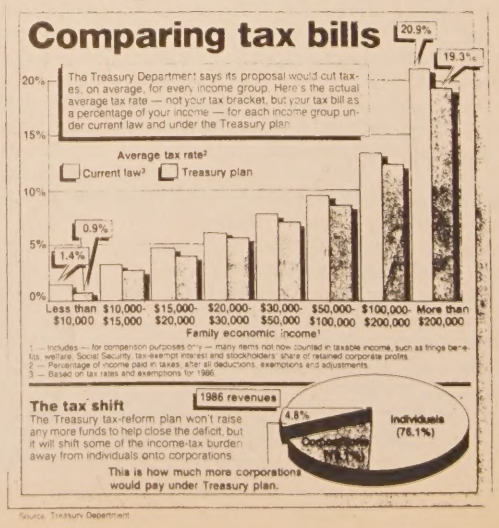
Said House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois, "It does at least put something on the table to talk about."

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., head of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, called the plan sweeping and controversial, and said it had no chance for passage without enormous support from President Reagan.

In announcing the program, Reagan pleaded with taxpayers to assess it as a whole, and not react to individual parts. To business loobyists who were hotly complaining beforehand, he said: "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

And Reagan emphasized that the plan would not be a tax increase in disguise, but a method of simplifying the tax system and making it more fair.

The proposal produces no more revenue than the current tax system does, he said, although individuals will pay an average of 8.5 percent less. Corporations and wealthy taxpayers who use shelters and loopholes will pay more.


Comparing tax bills
The Treasury Department says its proposal would cut taxes, on average, for every income group. Here's the actual average tax rate — not your tax bracket, but your tax bill as a percentage of your income — for each income group under current law and under the Treasury plan.
Average tax rate²
Current law³
Treasury plan
20%
15%
10%
5%
0%
0.9%
1.4%
20.9%
19.3%
Less than $10,000
$10,000- $15,000
$15,000- $20,000
$20,000- $30,000
$30,000- $50,000
$50,000- $100,000
$100,000- $200,000
More than $200,000
Family economic income¹
1 — Includes — for comparison purposes only — many items not now counted in taxable income, such as fringe benefits, welfare, Social Security, tax-exempt interest and stockholders' share of retained corporate profits.
2 — Percentage of income paid in taxes, after all deductions, exemptions and adjustments.
3 — Based on tax rates and exemptions for 1986.
The tax shift
The Treasury tax-reform plan won't raise any more funds to help close the deficit, but it will shift some of the income-tax burden away from individuals onto corporations.
1986 revenues
4.8%
Individuals (76.1%)
This is how much more corporations would pay under Treasury plan.
Source: Treasury Department

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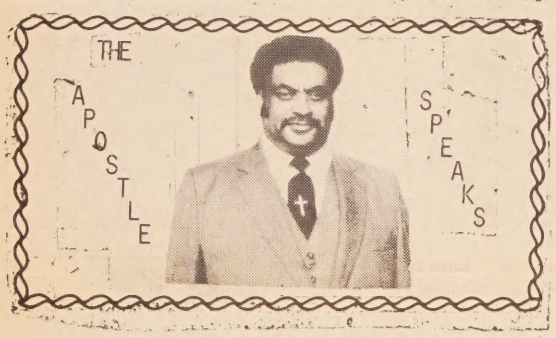


WORDS OF WISDOM

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?

SERIES #47

ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

1 TIMOTHY 6: 19

Let as many servants as are under the yoke count their own masters worthy of all honour, that the name of God and his doctrine be not blasphemed.

And they that have believing masters, let them not despise them, because they are brethren; but rather do them service, because they are faithful and beloved, partakers of the benefit. These things teach and exhort.

If any man teach otherwise, and consent not to wholesome words, even the words of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to the doctrine which is according to godliness;

He is proud knowing nothing, but doting about questions and strifes of words, whereof cometh envy, strife, railings, evil surmisings,

Perverse disputings of men of corrupt minds, and distitute of the truth, supposing that gain is godliness: from such withdraw thyself.

But godliness with contentment is great gain.

For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.

And having food and raiment let us be therewith content.

But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition.

For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.

But thou, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness.

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses.

I give thee charge in the sight of God, who quickeneth all things, and before Christ Jesus, who before Pontius Pilate witnessed a good confession;

That thou keep this commandment without spot, unrebukeable, until the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ:

Which in his times he shall shew, who is the blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords;

Who only hath immortality, dwelling in the light which no man can approach unto; whom no man hath seen, nor can see: to whom be honour and power everlasting. Amen.

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living god, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy;

From The Desk Of The Publisher,
Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks D.D.W

Registration Open For Adults.

Tacoma schools are a good place to be even if you're an adult. Registration is now open for winter adult education classes scheduled to begin Dec. 10 at Lincoln High School

The registration fee for each class per semester is $15 for those who are not attending regular high school during the day High school students who want to take a class will be charged $55 per class per semester.

Registration is being held weekdays between 8:30 a m and 4:30 p m in the adult education office, Central Administration Building (sixth floor), and evening between 5:30 and 8 p.m at Lincoln High School (701 South 37th) Dec. 3, 6, 10, and 13.

Free Holiday Concerts.

Beginning December 6th the public has two ways to come share the holidays with the Pantages Centre Free holiday concerts will be performed by groups from the Tacoma and University Place School Districts on December 6th and December 20th at Noon and 7 p.m both days. There will also be free tours with Santa Claus each Tuesday at 10 a m , 11 a.m , and Noon and each Thursday at 1 p.m , 2 p.m , and 3 p.m, before Christmas. Bring your camera for the tours and take a picture with Santa!

The free tours in December are scheduled during the normal touring time for the Pantages Centre. These free tours are designed to let you choose where to take a picture with Santa whether it is next to the beautifully decorated tree or inside the breath-taking interior of the theatre Tours will begin on the hour each Tuesday at 10 a m, 11 a.m, and Noon and each Thursday at 1 p m , 2 p m , and 3 p.m Free candy will be given to the children!

University Of Puget Sound Present Bach's Magnificant.

Get your tickets now for the University of Puget Sound/ Tacoma Civic Chorus' presentation of Bach's "Magnificat in D" and eight choruses from Handel's "Messiah" being performed Sunday, Dec. 2 at the Pantages Centre. The shows are at 3:30 p.m and 7 p m Tickets are $6 and $5 for adults, and $4 and $3 for students/senior citizens and are available by calling 591-5894

The 150 members of the Civic Chorus will be accompanied by members of the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra in extravaganza, which assembles one of the largest groups ever onto the Pantages stage The event also coincides with the Downtown Tacoma Association's Christmas parade down Pacific Avenue and the lighting of Christmas tree in front of the Pantages That event begins at 5 p m For more information, call 756-3523

Warm Neighbor Program!.

To help needy individuals pay their gas bills during the cold winter months, Washington Natural Gas Company will again sponsor "The Salvation Army Warm Neighbor Program

The "Warm Neigbor program" is administered by the Salvation Army in the gas company's five-county service area including Snohomish, King, Pierce, Thurston and Lewis counties.

To receive assistance from the program, qualified persons should contact the nearest Salvation Army office

Evergreen Opens Academic Fair.

The Evergreen State College's Academic Fair will take place Wednesday, December 5, from 3-6 p.m. in the plaza level of the Evans Library Faculty members and academic advisors will be available to talk to students about how Winter Quarger programs will be structured, what material will be covered, and in what style

Degree-seeking students should receive registration information from the Registrar's Office (866-6000, ext 6180) or the Admissions Office (866-6000, ext 6170) If you did not, contact the appropriate office

Special Students (those not admitted for degree study) may register January 7-10 by appointment For evening and weekend courses, students may register without an appointment on Monday, January 7, 3:30-6:30 p.m or Friday, January 11, 9-11:30 a m and 1-3:30 p m Please plan to pay at the time of registration

Lifeline An Emergency Response System.

For those who live independently and have medical conditions or handicaps, Lifeline, an emergency response system in the home can truly save one's life St Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center in Tacoma, beginning November 29, will have the only Lifeline program between Olympia and Seattle

Lifeline is a three part system A small, wireless portable unit, worn at all times, is connected to equipment attached to the telephone The equipment summons emergency help from the Response Center located in St Joseph Hospital Participants who have agreed to respond to the call for help immediately go to that person's home in an emergency

Additional volunteers needed to help set up and monitor the program They will receive a brief training period before installing the units For more information about the program, for donations, or to volunteer, please call the hospital Volunteer Office at 591-6725

4- H"ers Honored.

Pierce County held its annual 4-H Achievement Night program on November 7 at the Waller Road Grange The program honored members and leaders for outstanding efforts the past year

Highlighting the evening's program was the announcement of winners of the Puyallup Kiwanis Club project awards The plaques were presented to: Anna Schorr of Puyallup in Veterinary Science, Beef and Child Care; Ann Josten of Puyallup in Dogs; Faith Lindbo of Puyallup in Sheep; Don Waldherr of Puyallup in Applied Arts; Tammy Schriver of Puyallup in Swine; Renee Stark of Graham in Horse; and Andy Sheridan of Tacoma in Leadership All of these members were recognized for their outstanding efforts in their project work

John Letos of Puyallup was recognized for being both the county and the state winner in the Poultry project portion of the national Awards program John will be spending a week in Chicago at National 4-H Congress as a result of being the state winner

Other awards presented during the evenings program included: State 4-H Fair judging team ribbons and Certificates of Merit for State Fair activities

Additional awards were given as follows: Horse project record book awards -- Junior: Karli Royse of Spanaway, first; Intermediates: Erin Royse of Spanaway, first; and Dani DeChant of Graham, second; Seniors: Renee Stark of Graham, first; Kris Cammel of Tacoma, second Horse judging trophies were presented to Stacy Meske of Tacoma, Amy Wininger of Puyallup and Renee Stark of Graham

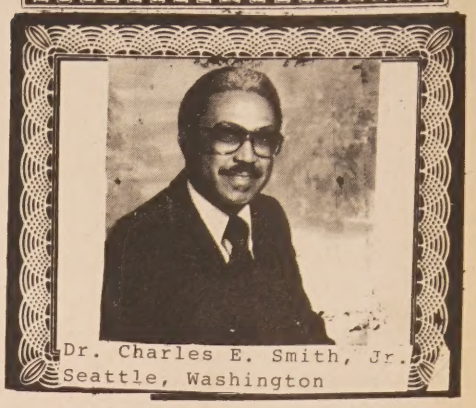
The county-wide 4:H Window Display Contest plaque was presented to The Enterprise I club of Tacoma and the Best Secretary's Book Award went to the Jesters 4-H Club of Puyallup and their secretary, Faith Lindbo

Special recognition was also given to the top winners in the County Fashion Revue, Bread Baking Contests and Judging Contests All Pierce County Fair 4-H Superintendents were also given special recognition

Final highlights were presentations of the Mary Richen awards to Danelle Anderson, Sunny Anderson and Laura Lee all of Puyallup; and the presentation of Cross-Cultural recognition to the Valley 4-H Club of Puyallup

4-H prgrams are available to all youth (9-16) regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap

"The Doctors Prescription



Dr. Charles E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

The Temptations Of A Clergyman.

What can a clergyman do when he becomes the target for seduction, by a designing female or by a neurotic who confuses religious devotion with her sex drive?

The problem is perennial and the mere suspicion, or baseless accusation, that a minister has yielded to such temptation has been the ruination of an untold number of ministries

As in any profession, the ministry has its percentage of lechers. But this percentage may reasonably be regarded as very low. Theological students so inclined are usually weeded out of the seminaries, and once ordained, clergymen find that their behavior is the focal point of public scrutiny Set against these inhibiting factors are the temptations and opportunities that beset a clergyman's path. As in the case of the physician, private counseling has been known to lead to sexual misbehavior So have morning and afternoon pastoral visits to parishoners' homes

Sometimes clergy yield out of deep sense of compassion: take, for instance, the case of a young and beautiful woman, widowed for a few months, who tells her pastor that she is going out of her mind with sexual desire. She is desperately trying to avoid a rebound marriage and trying to hold off the wolf pack which almost invariably clusters around young widows or divorcees.

Even with the most merciful motives (not to mention his own sex drive), the clergyman who so yields invariably destroys any valid relationship as a counselor with the woman He is usually and immediately changed from counselor to "stud service," since one such sexual encounter almost invariably stimulates a strong desire for another And should he try to limit or abandon his role, he is likely to find that Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned or deprived

While the ministerial office, if properly conducted, deters most seductresses, particularly if the clergyman is happily married, there is a certain type of woman who. fascinated by the ultimate in the illicit, likes nothing better than the sexual conquest of a holy man.

This type is often hard-boiled enough to assure the unfortunate clerical target that unless he comes across she will rip her blouse and run screaming from his office.

Such a performance, no matter how innocent the victim, could prove ruinous to his reputation and his career.

One clergyman who has counseled a great many women Maintains a concealed buzzer underneath his desk drawer Whenever female visitors become emotional, particularly if they show signs of preparing to leap into his arms, he pushes this alarm which results in the immediate (and decidely fire-quenching) entrance of an elderly female secretary. Other clergy have found that even the most acute sexual problems of their female parishoners (with themselves as the preferred solution) can be solved with amazing rapidity by just one referral: Tell them, "My wife shares in my ministry. I really believe that you should take this problem to her, as she is very understanding. This may or may not work.

No Clergyman is immune from such accusation. Careful as one may be, woman-accusation" is just one of the hazards of the occupation. It's one of Satan's chief weapons against God's men. So be careful for nothing...and "shun the very appearance of evil."

EYE-FUL TARGET! Tonya Pinkins, star of "As The World Turns," takes another turn in her career as the target for a bow and arrow marksman on the all-new "Ninth Annual Circus of the Stars." The two-hour special airs Sunday, Dec. 2, from 9-11 P.M. (ET) on CBS-TV. The long-legged beauty took out insurance on herself and made her will to protect her mother and young brother in case the marksman's eye went awry. Tonya is one of 29 stars of Hollywood stage, screen and television who perform in the special that was taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

GLITTER ON!

Starlit Nights And Stellar Evening Galas Let You Turn The Glamour Up To Full Power!

▲ A gorgeous crown of curls highlights this lovely coif. Long, layer-cut hair is combed forward for volume then blended into a full head of curls that tumble just to your shoulder. Style by Floyd Kenyatta.

Angela Bayton-Langford, Kansas City, Mo , carries off a sophisticated elegance Loosely curled hair is pulled up for dressy evenings.

Daphne Duvernay, of Los Angeles, keeps that sunny California-fresh look glowing with tousled, layer-cut hair.

Short, curly hair with body to spare puts Nicole from Potomac, Md., right in step with the latest in styling trends.

Paul Anka In Concert.

Internationally acclaimed songwriter, recording artist, entertainer, PAUL ANKA, will be bringing his complete Las Vegas show to Seattle's 5th Avenue Theatre for three special holiday performances on Friday December 21, 1984 at 8:00 PM. and Saturday, December 22, 1984 at 7:00 PM and 10:00 PM. Tickets are $18.50 and $24.50 and on sale now at the 5th Avenue Theatre and all Ticketmaster outlets. To change-by-phone call 628-0888 in Seattle and 272-6817 in Tacoma.

Paul Anka's career spans over three decades. He has more than 400 compositions to his credit, all of them solid and timeless classics including "My Way" a song Paul wrote especially for Frank Sinatra in 1969, "Put your Head On My Shoulder," "She's A Lady," "Times Of Your Life," "Having My Baby," the theme for the "Tonight Show," and countless more. Starting with his first big hit "Diana" in 1956 to last year's smash single Hold Me "Til The Mornin' Comes," Paul Anka has one of music's most legendary careers.

Tickets to see PAUL ANKA at Seattle's 5th Avenue Theatre on Friday, December 21, 1984 at 8:00 PM and Saturday December 22, 1984 at 7:00 PM and 10:00 PM. are on sale now at the 5th Avenue Theatre, the Bon and all Ticketmaster outlet locations. For Charge-by-phone and further information please call Ticketmaster at 628-0880 in Seattle and 272-6817. in Tacoma

P.L.U. Presents Poulenc's "Gloria.

Three Free performances . . presented by the University of Washington School of Music featuring international violinist Peter Schaffer on Monday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.; New Works by Student Composers on Tuesday, Dec 11 and an Opera workshop on Wednesday, Dec 12 at 8 p m each evening. The Schaffer concert will take place in the Music Auditorium and the other two concerts, in the Studio Theater of Meany Hall.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m , except the master class by Schaffer, which begins at 12:30. For information on these FREE events, please call 543-1200.

The Voices Of Christmas.

Presented by The Group Theatre Company The 4th Annual Production of VOICES OF CHRISTMAS At The Broadway Performance Hall, 1625 Broadway (corner of Broadway and Pine) Box Office: 543-4327, for tickets and information; Preview: December 5 at 8:00 PM.

Benefit Performance: Monday, December 17. Benefit performance for The United Indians of All Tribes Foundation to establish an emergency fund to help families with children who are facing crisis situations. Show Runs: December 6 thru December 30. Performance Schedule: Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri & Sat at 8:00 PM.; Sun at 2:30 & 7PM. Special Sat Matinees, Dec. 15 & 22 at 2:30PM.

World Premier Of Station Blasters".

PIONEER SQUARE THEATER IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE WORLD PREMIERE OF "STATION BLASTERS, PART ONE, STROKE YOUR KITTY-KAT", AT THE PIONEER SQUARE THEATER MAINSTAGE, 512 2nd AVENUE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1985, at 8:00 FOR TICKET INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL 622-2016.

Get ready for the World Premiere of STATION BLASTER, PART ONE, STROKE YOUR KITTY-KAT, written by New York based playwright Ricky Roder, directed by Nick Flynn, with music composed by Morgan Blackwood

STATION BLASTERS, PART ONE, STROKE YOUR KITTY-KAT is modern mystery thriller, with techno-pop music that's funny besides!

Make your plans now because STATION BLASTERS PART ONE, STROKE YOUR KITTY-KAT, is scheduled to run for 8 weeks only!

For ticket information and reservations call 622-2016.

Fashion Calendar.

December 8, 1984; Enjoy a holiday fashion show featuring special occasion attire for men and women at 1:00 PM. in Point of View at Nordstrom, Alderwood Mall.

Also "Santa Breakfast" On Dec. 8 & 9. Meet Santa and Mrs. Claus during a special "Santa Breakfast" at 8:30 AM in the Employee Lunchroom at Nordstrom, Alderwood Mall. Tickets are $ 50 for adults and $3.75 for children. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Customer service at 771-5755.

Concert At PLU

Members of Pacific Lutheran University choirs and symphony orchestra will combine to present the annual PLU Christmas Festival concert at 8PM. Sunday, Dec 2 in the Seattle Opera House.

Tickets are $6 for general admission, $4 for senior citizens, students and children and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

All seats for this annual PLU Christmas Festival Concert are reserved. For more information, please call 628-0883

Bon Continues Tradition.

THE BON will continue the tradition of special Christmas Gift Box Centers as a special customer service. This will be the third year the unique service has been provided in selected BON stores.

Holiday Fashion Show.

December 1, **Children's Holiday Fashion Show;** and **Fashion Seminar For The Disabled/Handicapped; "Twas The Night Before Christmas" Fashion Show.** December 2, **Benefit Fashion Show For Tacoma Actors Guild.**

For information, contact Carol Ongstad - 628-2197 or 628-1999.

New Generation Talent Agency & Kiwanis Club

Dance Friday November 30, 1984 (9:PM to 1:30AM) Masonic Temple 1702 S. "K" St. Tacoma funds to support youth services, training & education age 21 and over members & invited guests only donation $5.00 per person: SET/UPS food available

Music by KPMA-Radio D.J. Reggie Regg. Information/Tickets, Anthony Ward at 475-4937.

Positions Open For Performing Arts

Looking for a career in the Performing Arts? If you are, The "New Generation Talent Agency" has two volunteer positions open. One for a young High School Graduate that is unemployed. One for a person that has experience, and back-ground in Drama/Producer Young Adult or over.

Send resume or BIO. to "New Generation Talent Agency"; P.O. Box 5406 Tacoma, WA. 98405. Positions closed December 31, 1984.

City Of Tacoma & Mental Health Host Open House.

An Open House will be held from 3:00 PM. to 6:00 Pm. on Tuesday, December 11, 1984, to signal the start of a new children's residential treatment program developed by the City of Tacoma and the Comprehensive Mental Health Center of Tacoma. The Open House will be held at the new facility constructed specifically for this program.

It is located at 815 South Pearl in Tacoma.

Tours of this new state-of-the-art facility will be given during the Open House. City and state governmental officials will be invited, and the public is also welcome to attend this even.

The new residential treatment program will serve 10 boys and girls, aged 14 to 17, from Pierce and Kitsap Counties. The program will involve intensive individual and group therapy as well as educational, vocational, and recreational components.

If you are interested in attending, or have further questions, please contact Iris Arnold at 756-5226.

Asthmatic Support Group

A newly formed support group, called "PAK", Parents with Asthmatic Kids, will meet on December 11, 7:00 Pm., at Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, in T.O.A. rooms #1 and 2.

Jane E. Kendall, M.S.W. , will discuss the psychosocial aspects of chronic disease and lead in small group discussion of family feelings.

Asthmatic children ages 5 to 15 are also invited to attend. The meetings are free. For more information call 474-9547.

Contact: Lynn Neumann, 474-9547.

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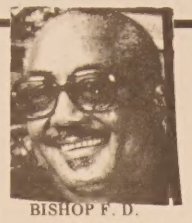

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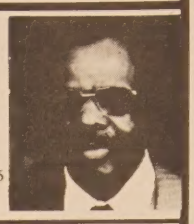

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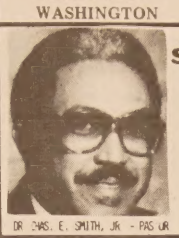

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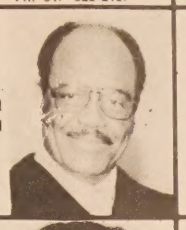

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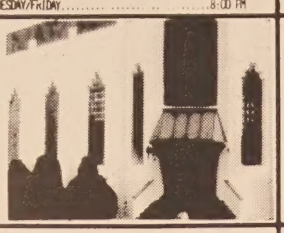

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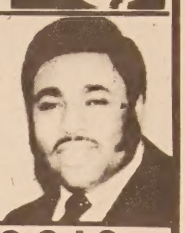

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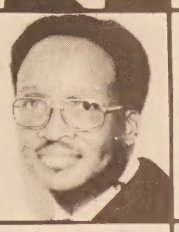

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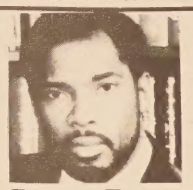

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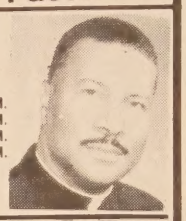

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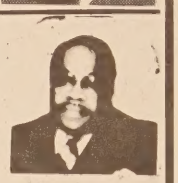

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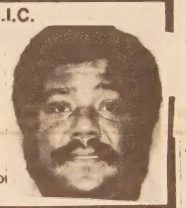

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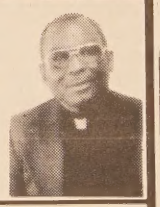

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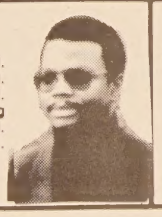

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MATTHEW 25: 40

When the Son of man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall he sit upon the throne of his glory:

And before him shall be gathered all nations: and he shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats:

And he shall set the sheep on his right hand, but the goats on the left.

Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world:

For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger and ye took me in.

Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when say we thee an hungred and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave thee drink?

When say we thee a stranger, and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee?

Or when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee?

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Applications To Serve On Task Force.

The City of Tacoma is accepting applications from City of Tacoma residents wishing to serve on the Public Art Task Force. The applications are due to the City Clerk by Thursday, December 6. The first meeting of the Public Art Task Force will take place in mid-January, 1985.

For more information or a copy of the application, contact Margaret Waller, City Clerk's Office, at 591-5175 Zia Gipson, 591-5191.

WCC Adopts New Food Aid Policies

The World Council of Churches (WCC) has decided to put more emphasis on development projects instead of just giving food aid.

In this regard, the council is supplying agricultural implements and seeds worth two million Deutsch Marks to support the government agricultural programme.

According to Radio Ghana, this was annouced by the visiting consultant to the WCC. Reverend Tom Colvin, when he called on a member of the PNDC, Mr. Justice D.F. Annan at his office at the State House in Accra to brief him on the new policies of the council regarding food aid.

He said the council has also decided to turn its Committee for Relief into a Committee for Participation in Development.

Last year, the WCC supplied 6,000 tons of food and drugs to Ghana. According to Rev. Colvin, another consignment of 6,000 tons is in the pipeline.

Mr. Justice Annan told him that the country appreciates the display of Christian brotherliness as exemplified by the council. He asked the council to send raw materials instead of the ready made tools.

The Secretary for Information, Miss Joyce Aryee, who was also present, noted with satisfaction the shift in emphasis from food to development aid.

She said the agricultural implements was greatly needed especially in the boarding schools where the students are trying to grow their food to cut down on boarding fees.

Evergreen Names Olander As New President

Joseph D. Olander of the University of Texas at El Paso will be the next president of The Evergreen State College. The announcement today by the college's Board of Trustees, culminating a search process that lasted more than a year, came a week after the Board was presented with the final field of three candidates.

Olander, 45, is currently a professor of English at the University of Texas at El Paso, where he also served for five years as the vice president for academic affairs.

Previously, he served as an executive vice president and professor of political science at Florida International University in Miami, and as a special assistant for higher education to the Florida Commissioner of Education.

Due to a death in the family, Olander was unavailable for immediate comment. College officials estimate he will begin assuming duties as Evergreen's new president as soon as January.

Priest Sex Abuse Case Rocks Churchgoing Town

The Rev. Gilbert Gauthe 39 of Abbeville LA., has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity after confessing to having sex with 34 altar boys during his 13 years in the priesthood. He quietly committed himself to a mental hospital in Hopedale, Mass. Residents are trying to forget the priest they once adored at Abbeville's St. Mary Magdalen Church. Church officials now refuse to comment on the case.

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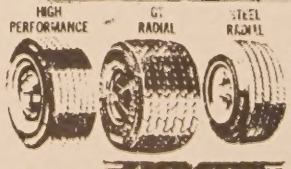

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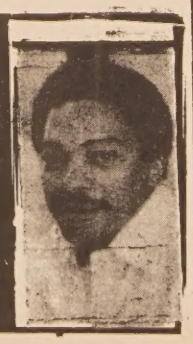

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The purpose of Mail Call is to allow Americans everywhere, from all walks of life, to show in a very personal way their support of fellow Americans who are serving in our nation's armed forces, within the United States as well as overseas.

An Army Chapel noncommisioned officer responed to the program, writing, "Thank you very much for the Christmas cards and letters you forwarded to us here at the U.S. Army Hospital. The mail was well received by both patients and staff. Your letters and cards provided a taste of home to young men and women who are very far from home and family. The interest and convern of 'folks back home' is really a morale booster, especially at Christmas..."

Here are guidelines covering how you, your family, friends or group can take part in this unique partioric program:

Write a few personal notes and letters, enclosing each in a Christmas card. Write your name and address on each envelope as well as inside each card. Mail Call cannot handle food or merchandise items (after responses have been received to your letters, you may send these direct, if you wish).

Groups should place a rubber band around each person's cards. This assists Mail Call in giving all mail the widest possible distribution. Please do not place stamps on the indivisual cards. Instead, Mail Call request a donation equal to first class postage. As an independent, nonprofit organization, Mail Call is not part of the Department of Defense or any other government agency. These donations from participants pay not only the cost of forwarding the Christmas mail, but also all other operating expenses.

Certificates participation are sent to show those who follow the above guidelines, to groups or organizations who send 100 or more pieces of Christmas mail, and to individuals or families who send 25 or more.

Please mail your Christmas greetings in one package by Dec. 1. to: Armed Forces Mail Call, Box 427, Bowie, Ariz. 85605. Thank You.

EDITORIALS

Tony Brown's Comments

The Lessons Of Numbers And History

"Many Afro-Americans are going to need a dependable organization (NAACP) to fall back on next year after the losing political fantasy many of them are involved in becomes apparent."

"I predict that our rights are going to be jeopardized after the 1984 elections, the likes of which have not been seen since the days of Jim Crow. And Blacks are going to need something more than charismatic promises and anti-Reaganism." I wrote and published that statement in December, 1983, almost a year ago-- before Jesse Jackson announced his desire to become the president. But I knew that he would. I also knew that most of the Black electorate would follow him--and that neither had a chance of winning.

Anyone who talked that way then was said to be motivated by personal jealousy and promptly accused by the neo-brown shirts of being against the Black community because they did not want, it was argued, a Black man to become president.

However, history now sits in judgement of that political escapade. And sure enough history is becoming another political victim of racism, which is giving us another false set of assumptions.

Blacks are being blamed because their loyalty to the Democratic Party is now seen as the reason that Whites realigned" with Ronald Reagan. White flight from Walter Mondale, as odious as the concept is, is being justified because Afro-Americans legitimately wanted to be a part of Democratic Party mainsteam politics.

Jesse Jackson is being blamed for all of it because he raised their hopes. This logic, of course, will fuel the Democratic Party's move to the right in pursuit of White America. Ron Walters, Jackson's deputy campaign manager, commented: "There will not be many people left who are willing to listen to the concerns of the Rainbow Coalition."

No one could agree more than noted author Theodore H. White who wrote Time magazine's anallysis of "the new forces at play in the American political arena." The judgement of his history is that Jesse Jackson and his rainbow (which was essentially monochromatic) served the interest of racial segregation.

Jesse Jackson's "cause was that of black (sic) separatism within the American political system," Time's political analyst argues. When Blacks who followed Jackson's rainbow were repudiated at the Democratic convention, Jackson told them: "What did you get?--you ain't got nothing!"

Jackson then, White reports for Time, "made his cause clear." It was to be rewarded by the party not by "individual merit but group participation with rewards shared by the numbers of race" and "White politicians must negotiate" with Jackson's organization, he added.

That led to the conclusion that "Jackson has staked out a new separatism in multiracial America, and it menaces the culture of our politics..." White said all of that to justify saying that Jackson's legacy of separatism and "the fears it roused" will be aound in 1988 when Jackson or another Black tries to become a Democratic Party insider by running for the party's nomination.

White's bottom line: "How much fear of blacks (sic) contributed to Reagan's White majority is still to be measured."

Rather skillfully, the political pundit has established a "catch- 22" for Black political participation in the Democratic Party. If Afro-Americans attempt to mimic other interest groups' quid pro quo use of politics, they will be labeled separatist and blamed for the party's present disaster and future losses.

If Black resent this logic and abandon the party and the electoral process, they will be blamed when their lot does not improve; if they remain loyal party members, they will be blamed for its demise.

Although this logic holds racism, the force that dictates the options of Blacks, blameless, it is bedded in practicality. He's right--but only because most Whites agree with him.

Again, reality forces Blacks back to the numbers: 10 Whites for every one Black. And one--multiplied, divided, added or subtracted will never equal 10. Therefore, Blacks alone cannot elect a president, as the 1984 election overwhelmingly demonstrated. To have that objective as a political goal is to court more disaster in 1988.

Now that the rainbow has faded into the sunset, it is time to think about a pragmatic political strategy of empowerment.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on Ch. 9 at 12:30 PM. Please consult listings

To Be Equal
By John Jacob

Poverty Is A Moral Issue.

Just days after an election in which the majority of voters appeared to support continuation of policies that ignore the needs of the poor, a powerful institutional voice was raised on behalf of the disadvantaged and the left-out in form of the draft pastoral letter on economic justice by the U.S. Catholic Bishops.

Their sharp criticisms of the working of our economic system has led to a defensive reaction. Critics of the letter attacked the specific proposals made by the Bishops and attempted to play down the seriousness of their message.

But the Bishops' document is the start of a moral crusade on behalf of America's poor, one that should win the support of all Americans of all religious and political persuasions.

The Bishops' call for "a new commitment to economic justice" is necessary to correct the malfunctionings of an economic system that provides much for many, but excludes millions from full participation. Americans need to rediscover the sense of caring they have lost in recent years.

Poverty has risen sharply in recent years and that the gap between the affluent and the poor is growing. The Bishops ask how such a rich country can justify that situation and their answer is that "gross inequalities are morally unjustifiable."

At a time when poverty is ascribed to shortcomings on the part of those who are poor, the Bishops' message is that "broader social and institutional factors are an integral part of the problem." Those factors include "racial discrimination, the feminization of poverty, and the distribution of income and wealth."

The draft letter favors public job creation, infrastructure and public works programs, welfare reforms, federal policies that bring unemployment down to 3 or 4 percent, and more. It prescribes a shift from selfishness and suggests that America's immense resources by placed at the service of the common good to a far greater degree than in recent years.

Too many people think that if you just leave the free market system to operate, enough opportunities will be created to end poverty. But that has never happened. Even the current strong recovery hasn't had much effect on the 35 million poor Americans and the millions hovering just above the poverty line.

So the Bishops letter is an important step in reaching the vast numbers of Americans who don't understand the moral imperative to create a more just society.

By elevating economic issues to the moral plane the Bishops have raised essential questions about the nature of our society and the role of our economic system. By pointing out that economic systems serve the needs of manking, not the other way around, the Bishops break through the veil of myths that obscure policy decisions.

The Bishops' statement has been a bitter pill for many to take. The draft letter has been attacked by those who prefer to leave the problems of the poor and the disinherited out of their consciousness; who prefer to consign moral principles to an hour or two on a Sunday morning rather than practice them all week long.

For that reason the letter is a historic pronoucement calling the nation back to a moral awareness of the need to become more just socially and economically. It is a call to recover America's ideals and its devotion to moral principles and fairness.

An Indepent View From Capital Hill

by

THE HONORABLE GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Election Loss No Reason For Sellout

In most Western democracies, there exist a viable political party to represent each clearly delineated body of political opinion. In the United States, however, for reasons that have never been satisfactorily explained, two major political parties have developed as the umbrella under which every shade of political thought resides. Probably the primary reason for this development is the Amercian preoccupation with winning, rather than utilizing political parties as vehicles for propagating social and economic ideology. As a consequence, since the disappearance of the Whig Party shortly after the middle of the last centur, the task of being the political conduit of the public-will has been relegated to the Democratic and Republican parties.

There, of course, have been times when one or more minor parties have launched serious campaigns for major office. More often than not, however, these challenges were primarily for the purpose of teaching the major parties a lesson. Examples of such that quickly come to mind are the 1924 Progressive Party of Robert LaFollette, Sr , a splinter group of the Republican Party, and the 1948 Progressive Party of Henry Wallace, a spin-off from the left wing of the Democratic Party. Yet, for the most part, the two major parties have dominated the political arena.

Despite our seeming slavish devotion to the two-party system, the political philosophy of most Americans most of this century can be lumped into three distinct categories: left, right and center. For the better part of this century, the left and right have each laid claim to about one-fourth of the voters, with the other one-half creating the broad center.

With neither the left nor right having enough assured votes to win, common election strategy of both parties has been to compete for voter demonstrating centrist tendencies.

There have been times, however, when each party has been so confident public sentiment was sufficiently on its side that it did not tailor it platform or election tactics to accommodate the center -- choosing instead to push the policies of its own center and, in some cases, its extreme wing.

In the case of the Democrats, this took place during Roosevelt's bid for a second term and in 1964 when Lyndon Johnson ran for election under the auspices of the martrdom

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of Kennedy. Republicans adopted this tactic in 1956 when Eisenhower was running for a second term, in 1972 during Nixon's re-election and, most recently, in the Reagan landslide.

Where Reagan's victory leaves Black Americans -- the most progressive wing of the Democratic Party -- can be gleaned from answers to questions posed below.

During those races when the winning party did not have to compete for the center but was confident of drawing the center to the party, what was the strategy of losing party? Did the losing party attempt to compete for the center or, aware of the mood of the country, run a campaign designed to garner its maximum vote by energizing its base and, in the process, solidify the faithful for the future?

Although there is insufficient space for detailed answers to the above questions, a look at what has happened since the administrtion of Lyndon Johnson should provide insight into the direction we need to follow.

If right-wing Republicans had rolled over and played dead after Goldwater's defeat, there would have been no Ronald Reagan presidency, which came into existence because of years of careful planning and hard work -- despite the hugh psychological barrier of the intervening Nixon debacle

On the other hand, after George McGovern's shattering defeat, the progressive wing of the Democratic Party became shamefaced. Admittedly, the Democratic Party rallied enough to elect Jimmy Carter, but this occurred primarily because of the aforementioned Nixon mishap.

However, the Carter administration offers the clearest evidence of the failure of progressives to gain control of the party when they had the chance. In four years, the Carter administration failed to find a central theme around which to rally the country.

We as Blacks and prgressives must move into the breach created by Mondale's loss. There is no need to heed the voices of doom that are raised around us Just because we lost an election, we should not surrender our principles or lose our vision. Both are needed now more than ever.

Your Weekly Spinal Column. By Doctor Gordon Rody.

Why Be Sick ?

Health has been said to be that elusive something we never miss until we do not have it.

Isn't it true? We seldom value that which we have until we find that we want or need it.

The health of each individual should be excellent. That is the least and most each of us should have.

Much like the story of the father who was reading the report card which had just been handed to him by his hopeful son. His brow was wrathful as he read "English, poor; French, weak; Mathematics, fair;" and he gave a glance of disgust at the quaking lad. "Well, Dad," said the son, "it is not as good as it might be, but have you seen that?" And he pointed to the next line, which read: "Health, excellent."

Only you folks who have a sick or crippled child can fully appreciate the thoughts of that young man.

Health, excellent indeed if that be the case with each of you, you're wealthy indeed. Money cannot buy it or man cannot sell it.

Health is a body functioning as was intended. Health comes from within when the nerve system is free to carry on its normal role and deliver the impulses from the brain to each tissue cell.

Just as health comes from within so does sickness also come from within. The cause of sickness is within each sick body likewise the cure of sickness is within each sick body.

Keep the nerve system free of pressure. Learn to live a normal routine of living, get plenty of rest and relaxation, eat good wholesome food and do not put too much external adaptation in the way for that body of yours.

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Governor Kicks Off 1984 Holiday Drinking Driving Campaign

Governor John Spellman kicked off the state's 1984 holiday drinking driving campaign coordinated by the Washington Traffic Safety Commission.

Stressing this year's campaign theme of individual responsibility, Spellman said, "Drunk drivers are major killers in this state, even after the progress we have made. And they will remain so until each of us makes it our personal responsibility to see that we don't drink and drive, our family doesn't drink and drive, and our neighbors don't drink and drive."

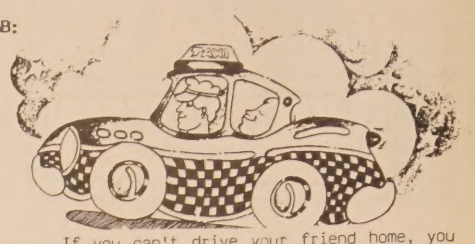
If you're having a party. One of your friends has had too much to drink and should not drive. To be sure your friend arrives home safely, you can drive him yourself.

Three Ways To Keep A Friend

Asking a guest to sleep over is another good way to keep a friend from driving. You won't have to drive and your friend won't have to return the next day for the Car.

The 1984 campaign is intended to supplement local and private campaigns which place emphasis on asistance for people who might drive after drinking. Provided by the Trafic Safety Commission are holiday party packs available free at all liquor stores and containing recipe books, driver stickers, brochures on drinking and driving, and a family driving contract.

Radio and television public annoucement and news information is also being provided statewide by the commission.



If you can't drive your friend home, you can call a cab You may want to pay the fare in advance That's one way to show you really care

The Traffic Safety Commission will provide holiday packets, free at all liquor stores, which contain recipe books, driver stickers, brochures on drinking and driving, and a family driving contract.

Packets also will go to military establishments and supermarkets. Pierce County MADD also will sponsor a poster/essay contest in the elementary, junior high and high schools, and five defensive driving courses have been scheduled by the Pierce County Safety Council.

Applications Open For Unemployed Residents.

Beginning December 3, long-term unemployed Tacoma area residents who do not have the resources to attend college may apply to attend Tacoma Community College winter quarter classes free of charge. Applications may be made to the Educational Opportunities and Resource Center (EORC) Winter Tcc classes begin January 7.

The SPRUCE (Space Available to Respond to the Unemployed through College Education) Program allows special tuition waivers to eligible unemployed persons. Participants may then enroll in clases free of charge when space is available after normal registration periods.

To be eligible, persons must be state residents, at least 21 years old, have not attended a highter education institution for the past six months, cannot be receiving or be eligible to receive unemployment compensation, must have a monthly household income below the federal poverty level and must be unemployed or underemployed (based on income) for the last six months.

For more application information contact the EORC at 572-3960

Dan Small, 756-5099.

Christmas Store To Open For Needy.

Christmas House, Tacoma's department store for needy persons, will open its door Dec. 8 at St. Patrick Catholic church, North 11th and J streets.

The store, which provides toys and clothing without charge for the disadvantaged, will be open each day through Dec. 19. Hours will be 10 AM. 3Pm.

Last year, items were distributed to more than 2,000 families.

Persons wishing to shop at Christmas House are asked to call 272-4153 to arrange for an interview that will determine eligibility.

Monetary donations may be mailed to Christmas House, P.O. Box 1314, Tacoma 98401.

Seahawks & United Negro College Fund. Host After Game Party.

The Seahawks and the United Negro College Fund are hosting the Second Annual "After the Game Party," Sunday, Deember 2nd at the Bellevue Red Lion Inn, from 7:00 to midnight. Come dance and dine with members of the Seahawks at this second annual fund-raiser to benefit the United Negro College Fund.

Tickets can be purchased at: The Fitness Challenge Clinic, 15935 N.E. 8th, Bellevue (747-7050); Issaquah Travel, 240 N.W. Gilman Blvd (392-8900); Pizazz Travel, 300 - 14th South (322-1987). Tickets are $12.50 in advance; $15.00 at the door.

Contact Bill Rowe or Carol Wells at 281-8378.

It's Looking Like Christmas.

Southcenter is once again twinkling with it's Christmas spirit and charm.

Santa will be setting the stage in his victorian home ready for excited children, with his elves close at hand.

Starting November 23 until December 24, Santa will be available for photos from 10:30 AM. to 8:30 PM., Monday through Saturday, 11AM. to 6PM. Sunday. A singing Santa will be available special hours.

Evolutionary Concert.

"They demanded evolution, not revolution." That's how historian Alden Vaughan discribed the farmers who fought for their rights in 1786, an event known as Shays' Rebellion.

The Shays' Rebellion of 1984 sings songs of peace and freedom -- of social evolution. This vocal quartet will give a benefit concert for another evolutionary group, Sixth Sense, Saturday, December 1st. The concert starts at 7:30 PM at Tacoma's Antique Sanwich Company, 5102 N Pearl. Tickets are just $4 per person, $2 for those with a low income.

Sixth Sense, a nonprofit community organization in the 6th Congressional District, works to find sensible solutions to the nuclear arms race. The group seeks to educate as many people as possible on the many effects of the arms race and how to liberate ourselves from that deadly race.

Advance tickets for the December 1st concert for peace and freedom are available now at the Antique Sanwich Co and at Sixth Sense

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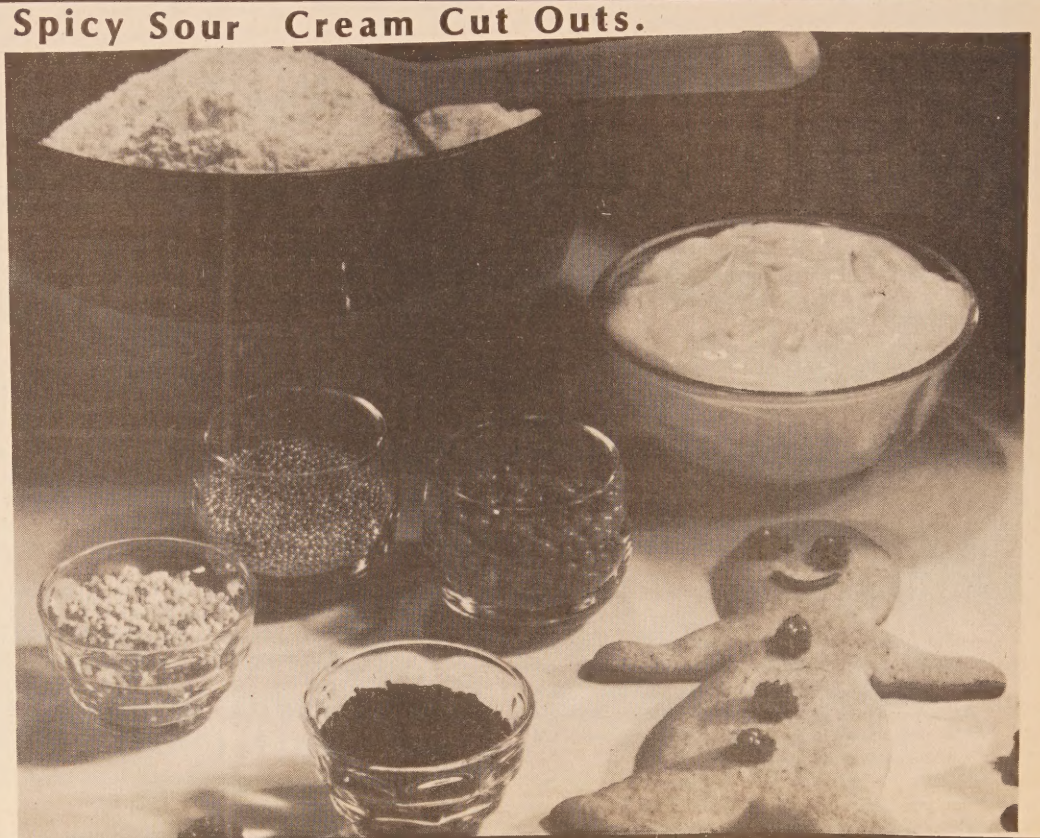
Spicy Sour Cream Cut Outs.



Mix flour, baking powder, soda and spices. Set aside.

Beat sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Blend four mixture into creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Shape into a ball and wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate until firm, about 2 hours. Heat oven to 350° F. Divide dough into 2 portions. Roll on floured surface to ¼-inch thick. Cut as desired. Bake 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Frost.

- 3¼ c. flour
- 1 t. salt
- ½ t. baking powder
- ½ t. baking soda
- 2 t. cinnamon
- 1 t. nutmeg
- ½ t. ground cloves
- 1 c. butter, softened
- 1½ c. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 T. vanilla
- 1 c. sour cream

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- 4 c. powdered sugar
- ¼ c. sour cream
- 1 t. vanilla
- Coloring

Candies for decorations (Sprinkles, red hots, etc.)

Beat sugar and sour cream until fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Add coloring if desired. Pipe or spread onto cookies, add candies. Makes 1-3/4 c. frosting.

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Food Banks Need Help.

Volunteers from The Emergency Food Network will be collecting food and cash at Pierce County Supermarkets Saturday, December 1st from noon until 5PM.

This year, give your barber a $100,000 tip.

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